

The Homer Fitts Co.

Incorporated

"The Store Where Quality Counts"

The New Spring Blouses Are at Their Very Best

The most charming of the new blouses appear again in Georgette Crepe. Indeed, one wishes Georgette many happy returns each time it brings blouse models such as the new arrivals we are showing, priced from

\$5.50 to \$12.00



Smart Separate Skirts Priced from \$8.50 to \$12.50

New arrivals in styles more or less simple, showing models to be worn with new Coats and Blouses. Materials are All-Wool Serges and Poplins. To really appreciate their extreme good looks is to see them.

FINDING RESPONSIBILITY FOR STARTING OF WAR

Commission Is to Meet at Least Twice
During the Next Week, It Was An-
nounced in Paris Yesterday.

Paris, Friday, Feb. 14.—An official statement issued by the commission on responsibility for the war issued to-day follows:

"At a meeting of the department of the interior this morning at 11:30 o'clock, questions of organization and procedure in connection with the three sub-committees of the commission on responsibility for the war were discussed. These sub-committees are those dealing on acts of war, responsibility for the war and the responsibility for the violation of the laws and customs of war.

"An arrangement was made by which each sub-committee is to meet at least twice during the next week."

PROHIBITION IN AMERICA.

Victor 30 Years Ago Found Drinks
Served Intensively in Only Two Private
Houses, One of Them a Bishop's.

It is often urged, and plausibly enough, that the dry and stimulating climate in most parts of America does not call for artificial support, and that the "temptation" to drink is proportionately weakened. But readers of Franklin's "Autobiography" and of early memoirs of last century will recognize how slow this natural check was in actual operation. The climate of America has not changed, the habit has. While, however, the climatic explanation may be overdone, something is doubtless attributable to the high vitality and energy of American city life and the need for physiological safeguards against excessive nervous excitement. To the torpid Englishman, a normal American of the city lives on a perpetual plane of semi-intoxication. His language, his emotionalism, his physical restlessness, seem to betoken a man living up to the edge of his vital resources, just as in business he lives to the edge of his bank credit.

Drink is less desirable and more dangerous to such a man than to the more sluggish inhabitant of our damp and sunless clime. It not merely brutalizes, it makes him more reckless and irresponsible. This view is actual operation. The climate of America has not changed, the habit has. While, however, the climatic explanation may be overdone, something is doubtless attributable to the high vitality and energy of American city life and the need for physiological safeguards against excessive nervous excitement. To the torpid Englishman, a normal American of the city lives on a perpetual plane of semi-intoxication. His language, his emotionalism, his physical restlessness, seem to betoken a man living up to the edge of his vital resources, just as in business he lives to the edge of his bank credit.

But the influence of the churches, of social reform leagues, and organized respectability of every kind, has greatly contributed to form a public opinion adverse to the saloon. For the whole fight has concentrated on the saloon. The use of strong drinks has long disappeared from the households of all classes in all parts of the country. Even 30 years ago English visitors to America expressed surprise at the small number of persons dining in good hotels or restaurants who took wine or beer. Occasionally at dinner parties wine would be served, and most persons would take it. But it was no part of the ordinary consumption, even of the rich, luxurious classes. There may have survived little cliques of re-

less millionaires, such as Upton Sinclair depicts in his preposterous work, "The Metropolis," but they must rank as abnormal monsters.

When the present writer was in America 30 years ago, the only private houses he visited when a dinner was served with what would be reckoned here a full complement of drinks were those of an eastern college president and of a bishop of the Episcopal church. It would be impossible to-day that anywhere in America the revered master of a college should, dying, leave in his will instructions about the disposal of his wines in the college cellar, as occurred last week in one of our ancient seats of learning.

In modern times the use of alcohol was virtually confined to men, and was generally covered with some veil of secrecy. It was kept from the home and the presence of women, even by men who were habituated to the practice of "cocktails." Saloons, mostly in the hands of the Irish and the Germans, have always been regarded as disreputable places, and have been associated, correctly on the whole, with gambling and other loose living. The brewery and distilling trades have never enjoyed in modern America the respectability which here raises their social position to the level of the distilling and to the leadership of county society. Their profits have been "tainted money," which most churches or philanthropic causes have been unwilling to accept.

This attitude is, in part, no doubt, a streak of austerity and purity from the early colonial traditions surviving amidst all the luxury, gaiety, and laxity of modern standards. Alcohol belonged to "low" life, it was a masculine weakness, not a positive vice, the saloon was the hostile competitor of every decent movement of "uplift." The churches were in modern times solid against alcohol. Abstinence became an almost indispensable condition for a minister of religion, and all the forces of education, from the university to the primary school, worked in the same direction.

War feeling gave the final shove, not merely by appeals to draft efficiency and economy of resources, but because it brought into full play the herd passion for quick, wholesale adoption and fulfillment of any strongly authorized suggestion for common action, which European students of America, from De Tocqueville to Lord Bryce, have noted. Nowhere is the ruthlessness of majority coercion so prevalent as in America. The question whether persons who do not want to drink have a right to prevent from drinking others who do want to drink, has no small appeal to the American mind or temper. It cannot believe that slow persuasion may possibly be better than quick force.—From the London Times.

Those Compositors!

We humbly apologize to the coterie. After anatomizing it during the war, we now learn from a newspaper that it performed a great service. We blush for our abuse of it. The newspaper says: "Nearly a quarter of a million codies were sent to England and France as laborers, and this released a large force to take their places at the front."

P. S. We withdraw our apology and resume our former opinion of the little pests. On reading further along, we find that the article is not about codies at all, but about "codies."—Boston Transcript.

BARRE DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1919.

The Weather

Snow to-night and Sunday; colder to-night and Sunday; fresh shifting winds, becoming northwest.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Dance to-night in Howland hall.—adv. Read Shea's special ladies' shoe adv.—adv.

Dance, Socialist hall, Saturday night. Landi-Forsell orchestra.—adv.

The Tourist club will meet with Mrs. Ladd Monday afternoon at 2:30.

G. W. Aldrich of Richmond is spending the week end with friends in this city.

H. L. Spearman of Boston was among those present on business in Barre to-day.

Grand balls all Socialist hall Sabato sera Feb. 15. Musick Landi-Forsell.—adv.

R. T. Dixon of New York City was among the business visitors in this city to-day.

R. D. Atseld of Providence, R. I., was among the business visitors in this city to-day.

The condition of Mrs. Nancy Wood remains unchanged to-day. She still suffers from convulsions.

Lowell Drown, a student at Norwich university, is at his home in this city recuperating from an illness.

Elmer Scott of Boston is spending a few days with his parents on the hill. He leaves for Burlington Monday.

Kenneth Macrae, former manager of the Union Dry Goods Co., has returned from a business visit to New York.

We roast and salt our peanuts fresh every Saturday. Why not try them hot from the kettle? Special 25c per pound. Barre Candy Kitchen.

The N. D. Phelps Co. offer their entire stock of skates at half price; ladies' at 40c, 60c, \$1.00 and \$1.18; men's at 40c, 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1.13.

Nelson Warner of Washington street has returned to this city after an absence of about six months, during which time he was employed in Bridgeport, Conn.

G. L. Jenkins of Boston was among the business visitors in this city to-day.

F. K. Yerxa of Boston returned to that city this morning after completing business here.

William Barclay, as chairman of the City hospital fund campaign, has received a check for \$25 from Marr & Gordon, Inc., and check for \$10 from Morton H. Miller.

The name of one son, Winford Edison, was omitted from the death notice of William H. Eson in yesterday's Times, and the name of one should have been Liola, instead of Viola.

Don't forget to attend the firemen's concert and dance, Thursday, Feb. 20, in Howland hall. Landi-Forsell full orchestra. Refreshments free. Concert 8 to 9; dancing 9 to 1. A good time assured to all.

Assistant Postmaster Frank E. Robinson and Noble S. Love leave this afternoon on a six weeks' trip to the Pacific coast. They will visit Los Angeles and other points in California, as well as several points along the way.

The name of the firm of Hoyt & Lebrun of Barre has been changed to the name of E. J. Batchelder & Co., Inc., and the documents making the change have been filed with the secretary of state.

The application for the change in name is signed by E. J. Batchelder and Annie Batchelder of Barre.

A Valentine social for the young people's department of the Presbyterian Sunday school was held in the vestry last evening, conducted by the several teachers. All evening long a host of little ones played games, marched and did justice to a basket lunch which each brought. Cash and light refreshments were also served. A delightful time was experienced by all in connection.

Court Barre, No. 3217, I. O. F., held a special meeting in Howland hall last night and several candidates were introduced into Forestry. E. T. Marney, state manager, doing the work, after which the hall was opened for the public. Mr. Marney told of the many benefits accruing to the Foresters. He has appointed Frank Casolari of this city as D. S. C. R., and the latter will take up the work for Forestry. Mr. Marney has gone to Burlington, where a large class is prepared, and he expects to return to Barre later.

One is quite apt to read these days of some bold hold-up in broad daylight, with some culprits and of yeggs getting away with an immense pay-roll, but one prominent Barre granite quarryer had his little experience with a missing pay-roll yesterday noon that was different, and with the aid of the advertising columns and the honesty on the part of the one who can furnish information leading to its safe return, he hopes to pass a more comfortable night. After having received the money, some \$800, from a local bank, he retired to his establishments on Main street and then headed for Cutler Brothers' livery, where he put up his horse. When he arrived at his office on the hill he found the bag was missing from a hip pocket, where he had carried for the past 35 years money to pay off quartermen, without previous loss. He immediately got in touch with people where he visited, with no result then. There was a little over \$400 in his bill, and the remainder of smaller denomination. Any information left at this office as to the whereabouts of the money will be communicated to the owner, and a substantial reward is awaiting that person.

Business was a little more brisk in police court this morning, there being four respondents present. Charles J. Mack and Frank Dorn, both of whom claim Boston, Mass., as their place of abode, were arraigned on charges of drunkenness. Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 with costs of \$5.95 with the alternate of 10 days in the county jail. As they were both without funds, they were obliged to take jail sentences. It was the first offense in both cases. Ralph Martin, a youth of this city who is just out of his teens, was charged with operating an automobile not his own property and without the consent of the owner. The respondent had been in the employ of Arnohim & Dunbar in their North Main street garage and one evening this week he had the longing to visit his folks, who reside in Moretown, and it was alleged he went into the garage about 9 o'clock that night and appropriated for his own use the car of Dr. W. E. Lazell, which is kept at that garage, and did not return it until about 4 o'clock the next morning, but no damage was done to the machine. He was sentenced to not less than two nor more than six months in the county jail at Montpelier. While it is his first offense here, it is said that he had committed a similar offense in Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Enechita Comi of the county of Benning was brought in on a charge of cruelty to her 16-year-old daughter, Mary Comi. Her husband, Celesti Comi, became surety for her appearance in court and the case was held over to a later time.

MONTPELIER

The festa, which occurred in city hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Community club of Montpelier, was a very successful affair. It was attended by a large crowd of people and some over \$300 was realized from the entertainment. It was under the direction of the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. P. P. Pitkin is chairman. Wells Brock received the prize for the best make-up in men's clothing, while Miss Marion Tewksbury received the prize for the best gown in women's apparel. Mabel Wheeler appeared as king and Miss Peggy Bancroft as queen of Spain. The costumes were Spanish and were very attractive. The men's chorus sang several selections and P. P. Pitkin sang, as did Miss Meade Turner. White's orchestra furnish music for dancing. Refreshments were served.

In city court Friday afternoon, judgment was entered in the case of Paul Theriault vs. E. R. Hills, which amounted to \$747.16, including the costs. This was a suit brought on book account.

Waldo H. Farrar has announced that he is a candidate for the nomination as alderman in ward one. There had been no one mentioned until he made the announcement Friday evening.

In probate court Friday, F. G. Howland of Barre settled his accounts in the estates of Roy Bugbee and James Smith of Barre.

As a result of juvenile cases in Roxbury Friday before Judge E. M. Harvey, the town authorities are going to try to work out some plan in helping the family of Edward Sayer of that town. The best evidence presented to the court was the nine exhibits, children in the family, who showed that they needed more care than they have been having. Mr. Sayer has been a victim of conditions. He has seen hard times and was too proud to ask help of the town. His building burned and he lives on a small farm. After the evidence was submitted the town authorities came into the matter and, co-operating, agreed to work out some solution in the matter. The children, excepting one, seemed healthy.

The life of Abraham Lincoln is an inspiration to every American boy. The sermon at Bethany Congregational church to-morrow morning by Rev. Edw. A. Tuck, will depict how the great national leader rose from the bottom of the ladder to the summit of fame. Boys are especially invited.

Henry M. Day of St. Johnsbury visited to-day in the city.

Miss Agnes Fountain is taking a vacation from her work in the city clerk's office.

Wesley Turney and wife have sold their farm in Worcester to O. L. Stocum of Washington and have taken the hotel in Washington. W. H. Farrar closed the deal.

E. C. Hills of East Montpelier was a local visitor to-day.

E. D. Badrod, who has been discharged from the navy, has commenced work on the trolley cars between Montpelier and Barre.

BRITISH UNREST GROWING.

Postal Employees Are Now Getting Into the Industrial Strife.

London, Feb. 15.—The industrial situation in Britain is becoming more serious. The postal employees are now getting into the industrial strife. The railwaymen's union and the transport workers' federation. At that meeting, it is understood, there will be a discussion of the question of common action. The miners' federation is thus far the only union that is committed to a definite course, negotiations regarding the railwaymen's union and the transport workers' federation. At that meeting, it is understood, there will be a discussion of the question of common action. The miners' federation is thus far the only union that is committed to a definite course, negotiations regarding the railwaymen's union and the transport workers' federation. At that meeting, it is understood, there will be a discussion of the question of common action. 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